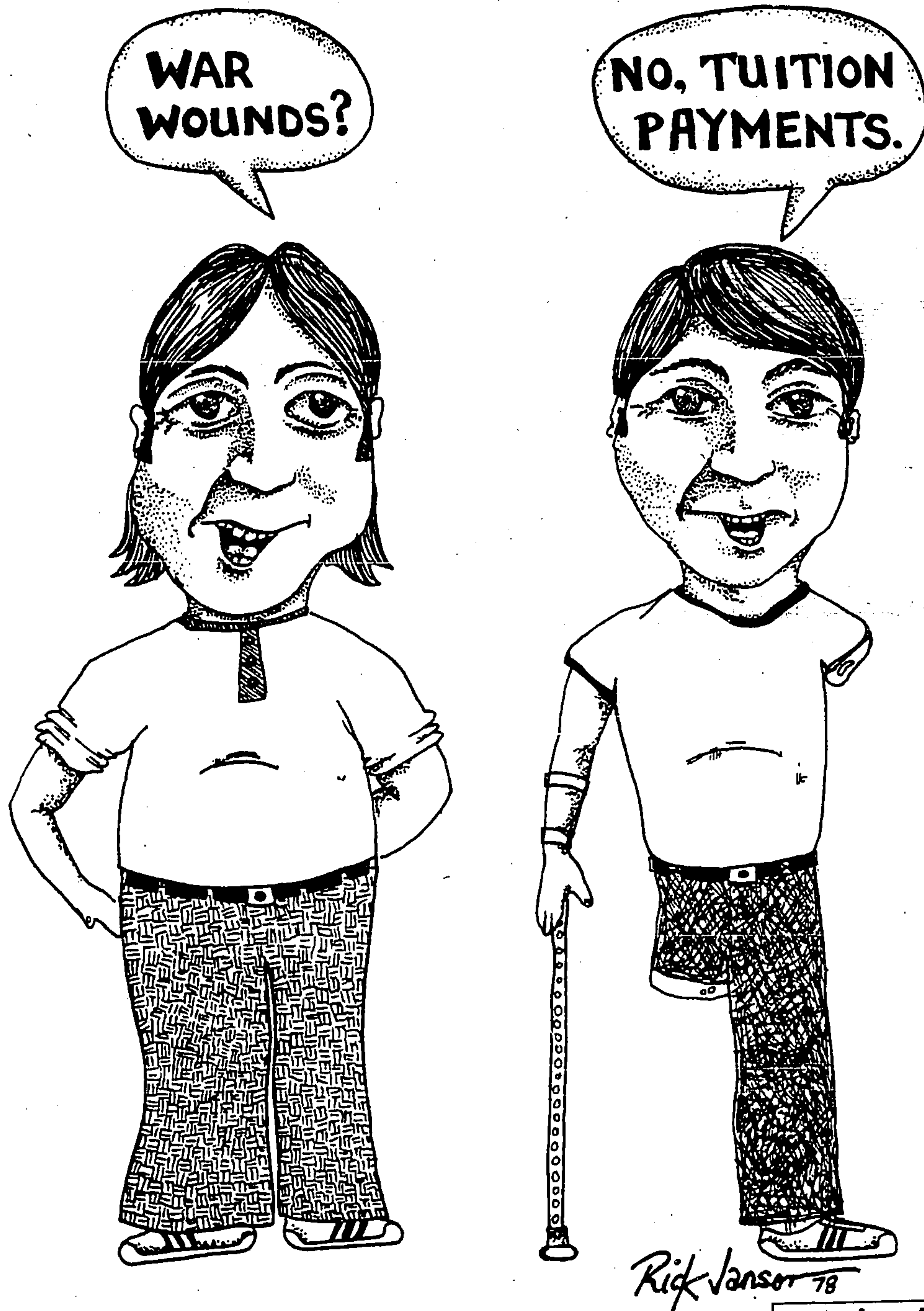


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Quote of the week:

'Heather, I'm depending on you.'

— Ron (LANDY) Langtree —

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Intramural Sports

Thirteen was definitely the unlucky number Thursday night as three of the four losing teams scored thirteen points.

In the first game of the night, the Huntington P-Flaps squeaked by the UC Ocks by a narrow margin of 14-13. A missed convert proved to be the deciding factor in this very close contest. The winners got their points from touchdowns by Dan Gleeson and Greg McAlister, with Tom Wall adding both converts. For the Ocks, it was Dave Whelan and Brent Ross getting the majors, and Mike Whelan hitting on one of two convert attempts.

The second game saw the MSR Singles rally to a 26-9 victory over the Huntington Hawks.

The 8:00 game was the one everybody was waiting for. This game saw last year's finalists, the SSR Raiders, matched up against the league's defending champions, UC Octagons. It was a well fought game that produced plenty of action, but in the end it was the Raiders who proved to be the toughest team this time around, beating the UC team 21-13.

Roger Spellar picked up two TD's for the winners, with Mike Warren adding the third. Ron Rimer was good for all three converts. On the other side, it was Ron Crabbe and Rick Story getting majors for the Octagons, with Dave Webb adding a single.

The last game of the night saw SSR Delta D complete a sweep of their division with their 3rd straight win, this time over U of S Stokers by a score of 27-13.

On Tuesday night, the regular schedule came to a close with the final four regular season games being played. In the opening game the UC Octagons defeated the Thorneloe Nads by a score of 21-14. Henry Tokola picked up 2 touchdowns for the winners with Mark Scarfone adding a third. Dave Webb was good on all three of his convert attempts. For the losers, it was Ron Greasley and Dave Lee scoring TD's and Paul Baldasario getting 2 singles.



At 7:00, the U of S Steelers had little trouble with the Huntington P-Flaps, blanking them 22-0. Ron Mazzone grabbed 2 majors and Mike Garbor got one. Joe Jacobs was also good for a pair of 2-pointers.

The third game was a close one, with the Cowboys eventually taking the U of S Stokers by a score of 20-12. On the winners side, Bob Brooks, Bob Golubovich and Ed Gardner, each had single TD's. For the Stokers' cause there was Mike Philbin and Dan Regimbal getting one touchdown apiece.

This year, for the first time in Laurentian Intramurals, we are running a Women's Volleyball League. This league will be run on Tuesday and Thursday night for four weeks, starting November 12. The deadline for entries is November 5. There may be 6-12 players per team and one varsity player is allowed. Teams may be submitted at the Phys. Ed. Reception Counter.

Come on ladies ... we need your support to make this a tradition in Laurentian Intramurals.

Contact person: Joanne Hunt, UC Room 313, 673-8150. □

Recently, Phys-Ed council held its annual co-ed volleyball tournament. Everyone who participated had a great ol' time. The winners in the championship division were none other than Ken Benson and Associates. The Chick and Chockers 'A' team came in a close second.

In the consolation division, Jo Drake and Associates beat out the U. of S. #3 team.

We would like to thank our Rets and all those who helped to make it a big success. A

The final game of the regular season saw the UC Patriots finish with a perfect record of 3 wins and no losses, beating the Huntington Hawks 16-0. Special congratulations go out to the Pats, who, with their posting of 94 points for and 0 points against, finished with the best overall record in the league.

Playoffs get underway on Thursday, October 29, 1981, and a schedule for the playoffs is now posted.

Convenors: Tony Ruffo
Dean Poppleton

The PowderPuff Football regular season ended this week. UC Kita's Cheetahs and UC Fish & Chics ended up on top in their division. They each get a bye into the semi-finals. On Monday, Fish & Chics won 12-0 over Phed Up. Linda Beers and Bridget Fleming each scored a touchdown.

On Wednesday, the playoffs started. UC Penthouse Sweets came out victorious by beating Rabbi's Raiders 14-0. Charlotte McGinty and Patty Peebles each scored a touchdown, with Nancy Lucas getting the 2 point conversion. Phed Up beat the Schnapettes 22-0. Both winners advance to the semis.

The Championship game will be on Wednesday, November 4th. Let's see everyone out to cheer on their teams!

by Nancy Moffat

special thanks must go out to our basketball coaches, Peter and Mike, for giving up some of their precious gym time.

Thanks again and see you all next term at 'Sweetheart' Tournament.

Sport Reps:
Sky Sapinski
Jim Ford

SOCCER VEES IN FINAL

Mark LeBourhis' overtime goal gave the Laurentian Voyageurs Soccer Club a 3-2 victory over Laurier and moved them to within one game of winning an OUAA championship.

LeBourhis' goal, his second of the game, was the result of a fine passing play by Marten Wigstol. The other Vees' score came from Barry Hackett with Pete Pinheiro drawing an assist.

The Wednesday afternoon contest was an aggressive affair, the referee cautioning numerous players with yellow cards. Keith Bridge, Dave Varga, and Wigstol were the less than happy recipients for the Vees, while Alex Karakokinos and Steve Hrkac had the same dubious honour for Laurier.

The biggest crowd of the season was crammed along the sidelines of the bleacherless Laurentian soccer pitch, giving the Vees the support they deserved.

Laurier controlled the play early in the first half, getting a quick goal from Vijendren

Gnanaseguren to take a 1-0 lead. Hackett tied it up before the half ended but the Vees fell behind again when Paul Sholz made it 2-1 late in the second half. With only five minutes left in regulation time, Laurentian was awarded a penalty kick which LeBourhis made good, beating Laurier goalkeeper Steve Webb with a low drive. The goal forced the game into overtime, where LeBourhis continued his heroics with the dramatic, game-winning score.

Many of the spectators felt that the overtime would never have been necessary if the referees hadn't disallowed two Laurentian goals earlier in the game.

By the time you read this, the Voyageurs will have played the Waterloo Warriors at Laurentian for OUAA championship. Win or lose, the Vees can be proud of their winning season. They finished in first place, with only one loss, to Waterloo, and were ranked number three in the nation by the CIAU. □

Mark Hadfield

LADIES HOOP ACTION

The first in a series of predicted wins came Oct. 23rd and 24th for the Lady Vees. After a 7 hour drive, the van-lagged Vees managed a successful game by trouncing McMaster Mauraders 74-31. Top scorers were Barb Tucker with 15 and Sandy Clubb and Joy Bellinger with 12 apiece.

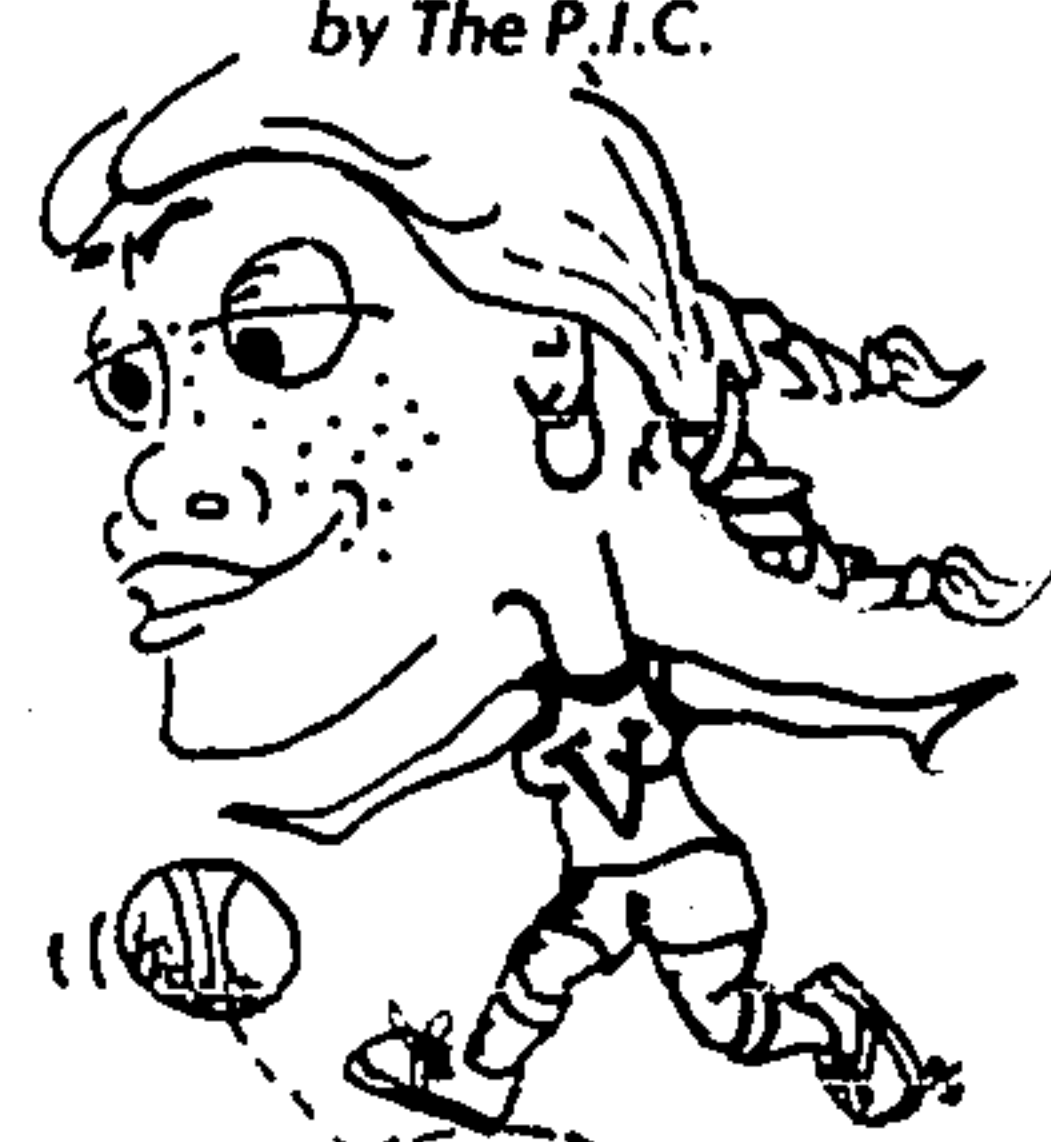
Game 2 of the weekend provided the Brock Badgers an 80-49 loss at the hands of the Vees. Six players hit double figures, with Franca Ingribelli and Debbie Davies sinking 13 points each. Top rebounder in both games was Debbie Davies.

The Vees, who are the defending Ontario champions, and a top contender at the National Level, are comprised this year of 8 veterans: Donna Zerojevic; Debbie Davies; Joy Bellinger; Debbie Knowles; Franca Ingrabelli; Marion Wyszulzik; Linda Polango; and Barb Tucker. Also joining the Vees is Joanne Drake, a

transfer from Lakehead, and rookies Sandy Clubb from Ottawa, and Peggy Smith of Barrie.

Peter Ennis returns as head coach, with former Vees player, Angie Tekoniemi as his assistant. Both coaches feel that the Vees will be a dominant force again this year.

The gals will play at home against Ryerson on Nov. 14. Come out and see what makes Laurentian Vees #1! □
by The P.I.C.



Weekend Scores

SOCCER— Laurentian 2 Waterloo 0
Vees capture OUAA title—
Complete story next week

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL— Laurentian 82 Waterloo 35
Laurentian 54 Concordia 50

MEN'S BASKETBALL— U of QTR 99 Laurentian 76
McMaster 78 Laurentian 68

HOCKEY— Laurentian 4 Queen's 2
Queen's 6 Laurentian 2

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL— Weekend record— 9 wins, 8 losses

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OPEN LETTER TO THE GLOBE & MAIL

Dear Editor, October 27, 1981
On October 27, 1981, the Globe & Mail published an article (Universities' goals not stifled by curbs of funds: Stephenson) in which the Hon. Dr. Stephenson, Minister of Colleges and Universities, asserts that it is not certain whether the Universities of Ontario are currently "in serious trouble." Well, I would like to take this opportunity to

inform the Hon. Minister of Colleges and Universities that there is indeed a serious crisis in the post-secondary education policies of her ministry. The report of the Committee on the Future Role of Universities in Ontario obviously points out the seriousness of that crisis and its potential. When will the Minister (and the Government) own up to its obligations to provide quality post-secondary education?

I assure you that the consequences of the Minister's inaction and underfunding are quite visible here at Laurentian University. For example, when library hours are cut by 30%; when the University cannot afford to replace professors; when equipment expenditures are reduced by 50%; when library acquisitions have not increased for over six years; and when support staff positions are eliminated.

All these are clear, and visible examples of the current crisis and the Minister's abdication of her responsibilities. In fact, the underfunding crisis has reached such an alarming point, that the University must appeal to the private sector for funds because the Provincial Government and the Minister of Colleges and Universities have no remorse over their lack of concern for post-secondary

education. remind the Minister that she should invest more in post-secondary education. After all, every citizen of Ontario benefits. William Scott, President, Students' General Association, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario



"WHY CAN'T YOU EVER PUBLISH ANY GOOD NEWS ABOUT THE ROMAN EMPIRE?"

Two Vans To Go!

Department of Inter-collegiate Athletics has leased two passenger vans for the period of September 1981 to March 1982.

The vans will be available

for other departments to use on a reasonable chargeback system. Both the vans will probably be required most weekends for varsity teams; however, they will be avail-

able for use Monday through Thursday and occasionally on the weekend.

For bookings of further information please contact Monique Cox at ext. 273. □

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"The primary purpose of

LONDON (CUP) — A tuition lottery has been organized by the Society of Graduate Students (SOGS) of the University of Western Ontario in response to the Federal government's intention to cut funds for Post-Secondary Education.

The draw was held on October 29, which had been proclaimed a province wide Day of Protest for Ontario students.

SOGS hoped to sell 3,500 tickets at \$1 apiece for a chance to win one of five prizes that represent the approximate value of various student expenses.

The first prize of \$1,000 represents the present cost of one year's tuition. Two second prizes of \$500 each represent one term's tuition, and two third prizes of \$250 each represent the cost of books per term.

the lottery is not to raise money but, rather, to heighten the awareness of the Federal government's intentions," said SOGS President, Paul Vick.

Vick said the lottery can function as "a mechanism to get students more involved in an issue which drastically affects them."

"Some students won't be able to go to school next year if the proposed cutbacks become a reality," said Vick.

He noted that several students who bought tickets for the lottery commented they could really use the prize money.

"Western seems to have a reputation of being a university full of rich kids. People don't seem to realize that many students are feeling the pressure from high tuition costs and will have a harder time next year if the cutbacks are implemented," said Vick.



Thorneloe College was the scene of a legitimate fire alarm on Thursday morning, October 29th. Smoke was coming from the Thorneloe furnace room and Laurentian Security was informed.

Security subsequently contacted the Sudbury Fire Department who responded in short order.

Damage by smoke or flame was non-existent and, as of this writing, the cause of the alarm was not known.

The alarm occurred during the period when Laurentian was experiencing a general power shortage and while some speculation had that as the cause of the fire, nothing is known for sure.

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Rachel thinks it's all a great adventure. She forgets why she first came to the city. Truth is, unless she wises up and backs away soon, small-town girl may very well wind up big-city loser.



Rachel

Large cities may not be for everyone. But to Rachel there's no place more exciting or richer with opportunities.

Maybe she is a little starry-eyed, but fortunately for Rachel, she's a realist as well.

She's made some wise choices, including her decision on drinking. Not too often, not too much, is Rachel's motto. That goes for beer, wine or spirits, no matter where she is or with whom.

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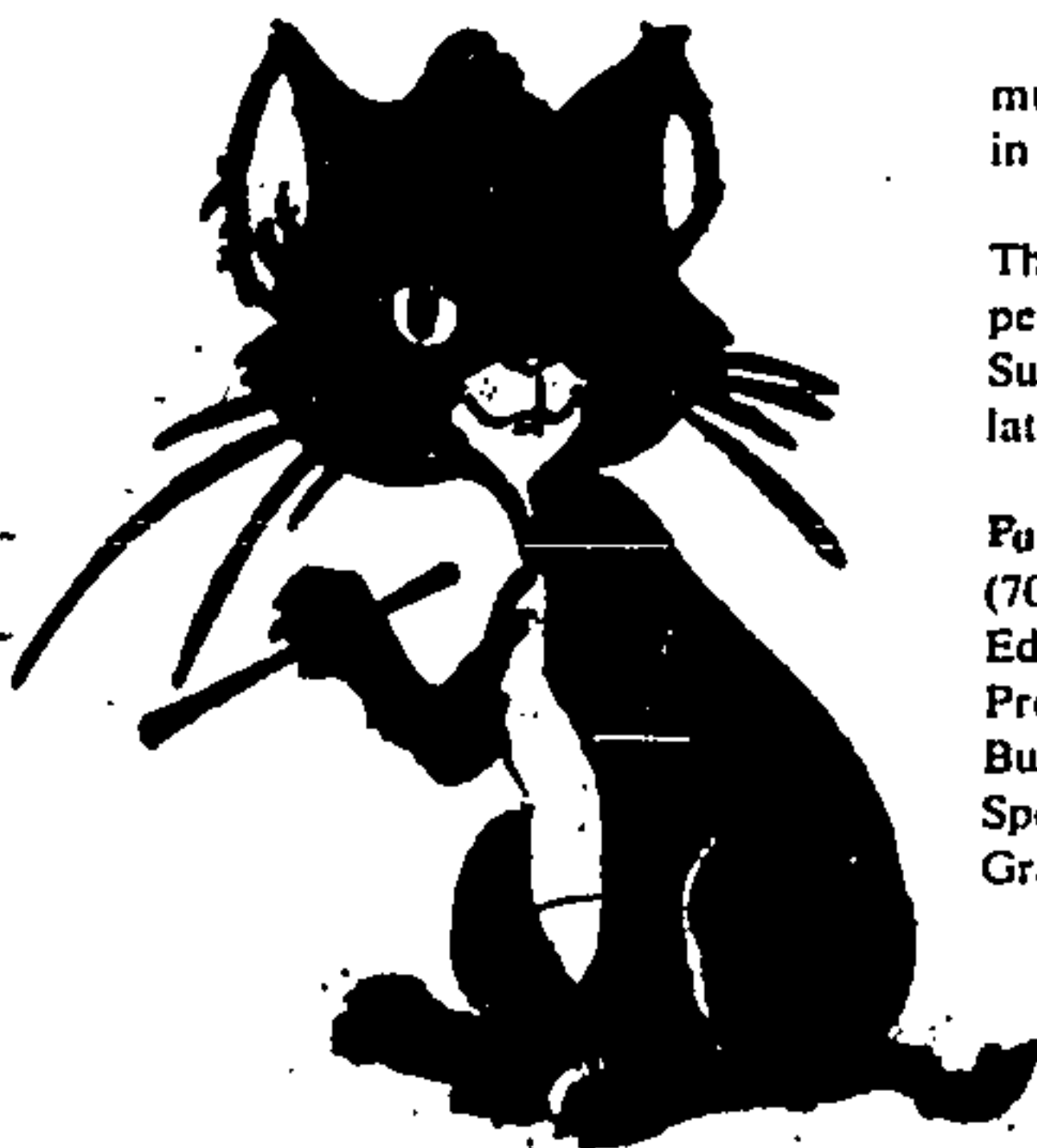
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Public Information Office Notes

Dave Webb PIO
Ron Greasley PIO

Before we get to the point of this column, let me inform you of the bill billboard situation as it now stands. Seeing as this is our main vehicle for advertising, we are very anxious to get them in working order. We are presently contacting Physical Plant and getting some costs so that we can sit down with Romeo Bertolli and the S.G.A. and work out an equitable solution to the question of who pays

for new boards?

Also, we haven't been hearing from too many Councils. Please come in, have a coffee, and get to know us. We are in our office from 1:30-4:30 every Tues., Wed., and Thurs. afternoon.

Looking ahead to upcoming events, there are two that all concerned students should be aware of.

The first is the Canadian University Nursing Student's Association Regional Conference being sponsored by

Laurentians School of Nursing, Nov. 6, 7, 8. To get the sponsorship of this conference, the Nurses had to submit a bid (against many larger Southern Universities) to the regional offices. Being awarded this conference is a tribute in itself to Laurentian's School of Nursing.

The main topic of the conference is Emotional Exhaustion, or "Burn-out", as it is more commonly known. Key-note speaker for the Conference will be Dr. Frank Turner,

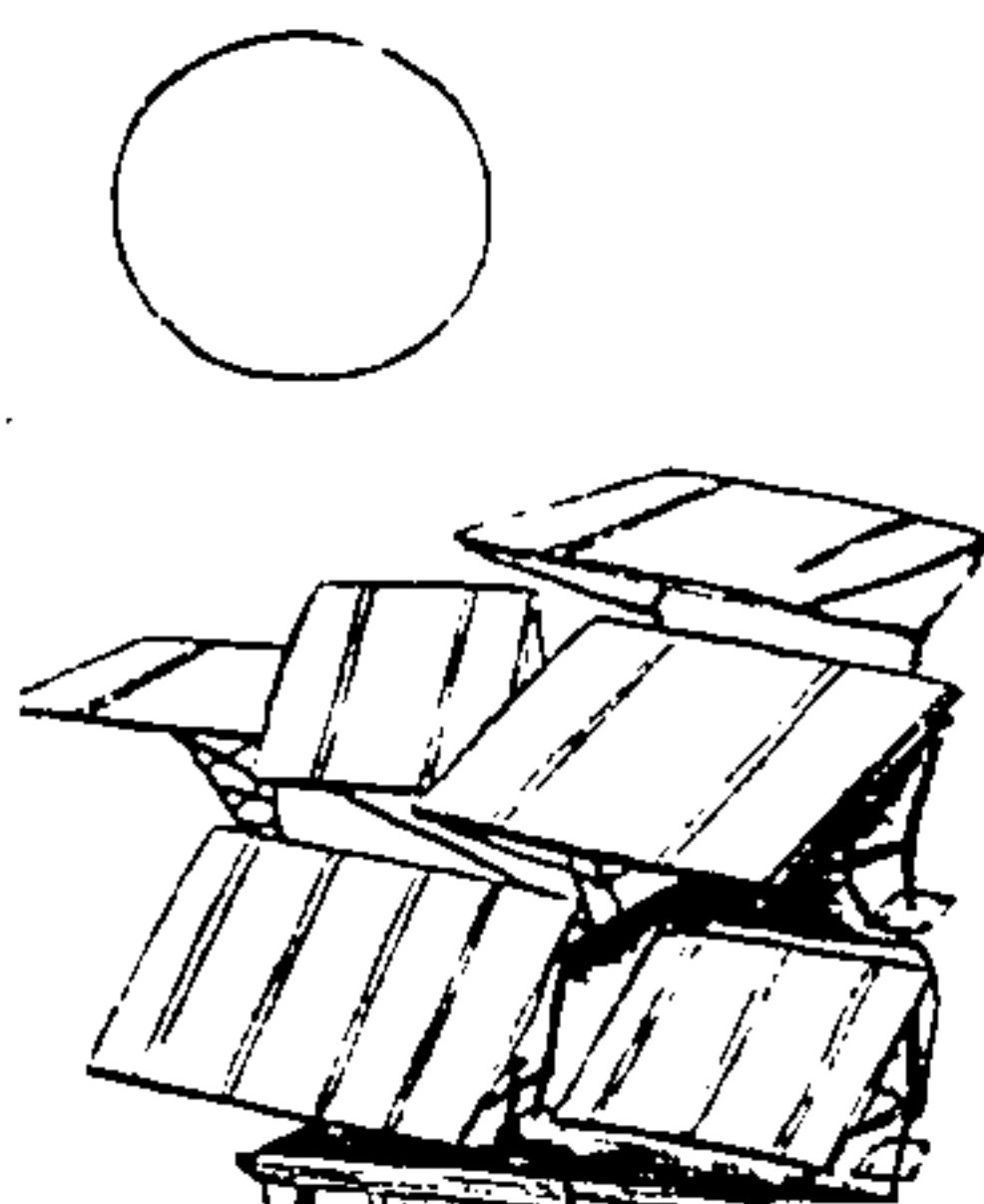
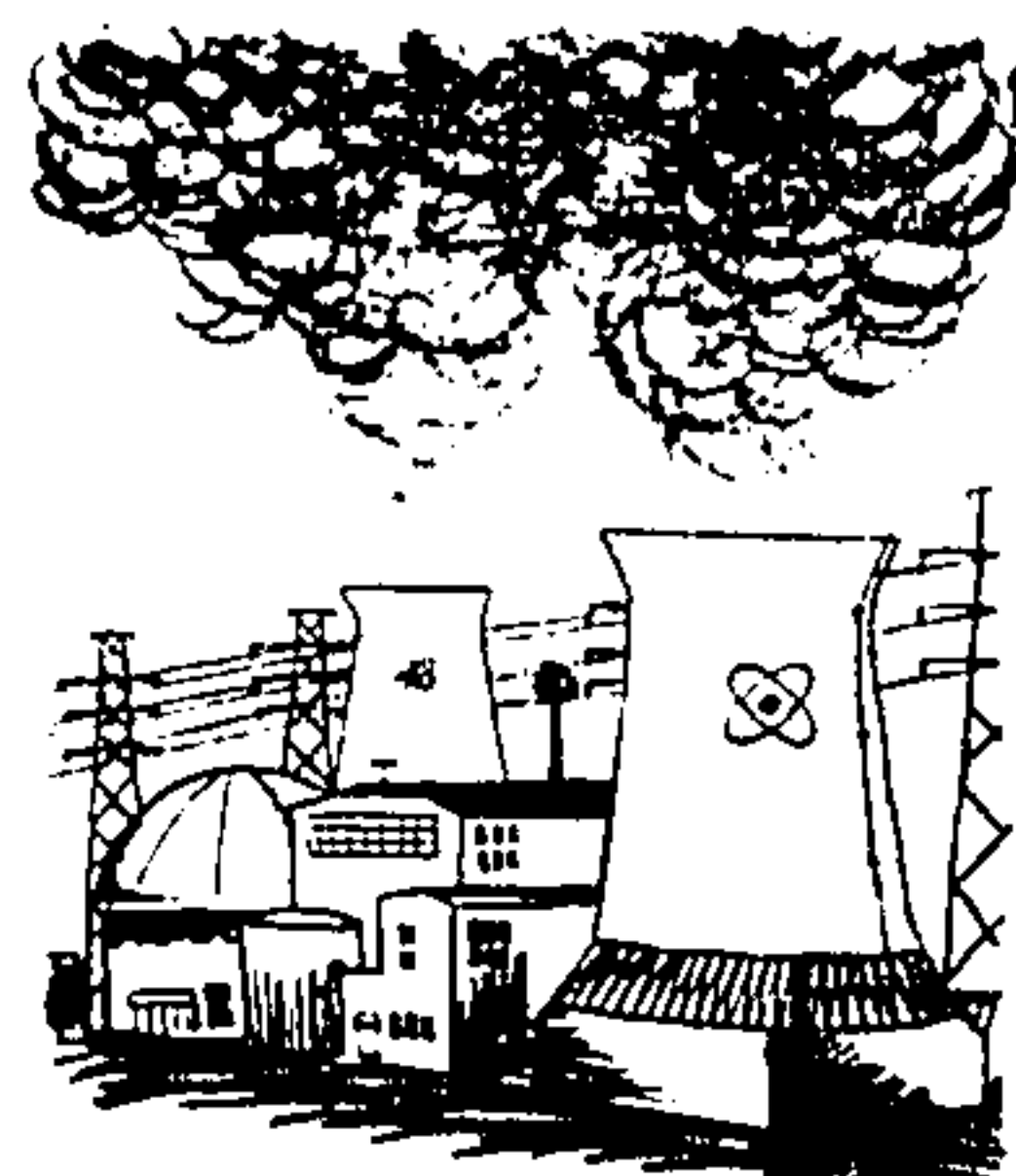
Academic Vice-President of Laurentian University. He will be addressing the delegates on Saturday, November 7, 1981, from 10:00am until 12:00 noon in C-205 (second floor of the classroom building). Anyone wishing to attend this very interesting and informative session can do so for a nominal charge.

The second event is a Energy Conference being put on by the Students' General Association and Ontario Hydro. It will be taking place Monday, November 12, 1981. A different topic will be

discussed each night from 8-10pm in the Fraser Auditorium. There will also be an information kiosk outside the Auditorium each night. Such topics as Energy Conservation, Solar and Nuclear Energy, and Solarponics will be discussed. Admittance to each session is free, so please try to attend.

That is all for this week but, again, if you have any questions, don't hesitate to call the Public Information Office at 673-3647 or in-house extension 327. □

Pub call.



Energy Week

Sponsored by Ontario Hydro
and

The Students General Association

Monday, November 9th — Nuclear Energy

What will be done with the nuclear waste?

How does a nuclear reactor work?

We will answer your questions at our seminar dealing with nuclear energy in the Fraser Auditorium at 8:00pm. (admission is free)

Tuesday, November 10th — Solar Energy

Is it economically feasible?

What is a solar cell?

If you have any questions about solar energy, come on out to Fraser Auditorium at 8:00pm and we will try to answer them.

(admission is free)

Wednesday, November 11th [8:00pm] — Solarponics

Is soilless growing expanding?

What future do greenhouses have?

Come and discover the techniques and innovations that are taking place in greenhouses. Learn more about a growing company here in Sudbury.

Thursday, November 12 [8:00pm] — Energy Conservation

Are we doing the best we can? Is it true that Canadians are the world's worst energy conservationists per capita?

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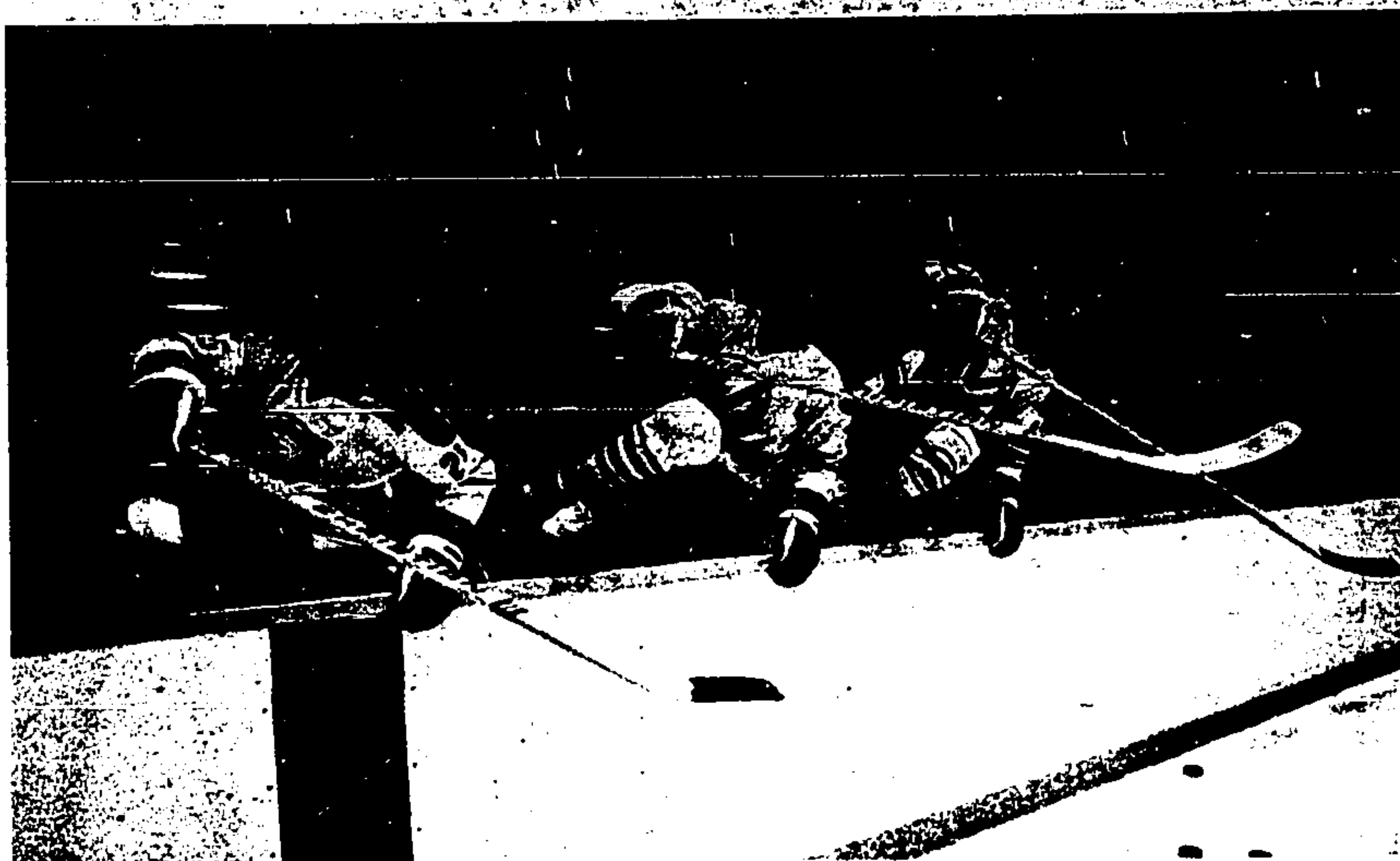
...ns to the Voyageurs since assisting head coach Jack Porter during the OUA seasons. After playing national hockey from 1954-65 in the international and American hockey he turned to coaching. From he coached the Chicago Black Hawks team in Columbus, Ohio. He coached the Fort Wayne Komets in for one season. Charles O Finley to coach and manage in Columbus in the mid-seventies. He remained with for eight years even when the was sold and moved. In 1978-79 his the league championships. Moe is ing for Star Bottling. He is looking coaching the Vees again and feels team works hard and plays good hockey they will be a strong contender.

Jersey #33 Mike Lutes: Goalle, 5'6", 137lbs, Jersey #35
udent, is a 'The Cat', a first Sports Administration student, has good reflexes, concentration and a quick glove hand. He enjoys billiards and sports in general. Before coming to Laurentian, Mike played for the Moncton 'AAA' Flyers of the Maritime Midget League, where he made the first All Star Team. Mike hopes to have an Administration position in professional or amateur sports when he graduates. He feels the veterans will have to hold the load until the rookies gain experience. The team has a good attitude and a lot of spirit.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

at Laurentian	7:00 pm
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at Laurentian	2:00 pm
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at Laurentian	7:00 pm
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Forwards

Tim Heale: Centre, 5'9", 160lbs, #7

"Healy", a fourth year Physical Education student, has good play making ability and shows a lot of desire. The player, Assistant Coach, enjoys skiing, tennis and golf. Tim previously played for the North Bay Trappers, Tier II and won a team award in his final year for perseverance and sportsmanship. He hopes to pursue a career in coaching hockey at the university level. Tim feels the team has a good attitude and because they are a hard working team, they should do well. He also feels a team goal this year will be to keep Soupy Campbell off the injury list.

Marty MacInnis: Centre, 6'2", 180lbs, #8

"Louie", a first year Physical Education student uses his size to his advantage as he is an aggressive and hustling player. He enjoys music. Marty played for the St. Francis Xavier University Junior Varsity Tier II team and played for the club when they were league champions during the 1977-78 season. He would like to pursue a coaching career at the university level. Marty feels the only way the team is going to win this year is through hard work and he feels this is the type of team that will be successful.

Steve Whitmore: Centre, 6'1", 194lbs, #9

"Whit", a second year Commerce student, is a strong corner man with good puck control and a hard slap shot. He enjoys music, parties, chests and all sports. His previous team to the Vees was the Wexford Raiders provincial "AA". Steve hopes to play hockey in Europe and get a job that he is happy with. He feels the team has a lot of heart and desire and can go a long way if everyone sticks to good fundamental hockey as stressed by the coaching staff.

Cam Campbell: Wing, 5'11", 178lbs, #10

"Soupy", a third year Economics student, is a hard skater and has a good touch for scoring goals around the net. He enjoys all sports. Cam played previously with the Tilsonburg Mavericks Jr. "B" Club, winning MVP for the league in his final year. He missed most of last season due to injuries and hopes to regain his form from the 1979-80 season when he was leading scorer on the Vees. Soupy hopes to play hockey in Europe and then enter the business world. He feels the team will be competitive and will surprise a lot of teams.

Geoff Ward: Wing, 5'8", 152lbs, #11

Geoff, a first year Sports Administration student, is a tireless checker and a good penalty killer. He enjoys football, basketball and baseball. Geoff played for the Belville Juvenile hockey Club before coming to Laurentian. Geoff is considering pursuing a career as an administrator in professional sport or sports medicine. He feels they have a hard working team with desire and who are more concerned with a team effort.

Dan Hreljac: Wing, 5'7", 160lbs, #12

"Hurly", a second year Commerce student is a good skater and an opportunist with a good shot. He enjoys baseball, golf and gambling. Dan played for the Lively high school hockey team before coming to Laurentian and was the leading scorer in his final year. He is considering pursuing a career as a chartered accountant. Dan feels the team must stay away from injuries and if everyone plays hard hockey they should do well.

Roland Chretien: Wing, 5'9", 180lbs, #13

Roland, a first year Physical Education student, is a good hitter, skater and is a well balanced hockey player. He was a member of the National Weight Lifting Team during which he placed 5th in Junior Worlds, 3rd in the American Cup and 2nd in the Canadian Weightlifting Championships the last three years. Roland has not played competitive hockey for four years. He is considering a career as a physical education teacher. Roland believes the team will improve over the year and be a contender during the playoffs.

Ivan Zanatta: Wing, 5'11", 180lbs, #14

"Z", a third year Commerce student, is an all around strong player who has played every position except goalie. He enjoys most sports and has played for the Laurentian Soccer Team. Before coming to Laurentian he played for Royal York, Jr. "A" Tier II, Ivan feels the team has a lot of potential and will do very well this year.

Frank Couture: Wing, 5'8", 157lbs, #15

"Scratch", a third year Sports Administration student, is a good passer and scorer. He enjoys horse racing, tennis and golf. Before coming to Laurentian, he played for Onaping Falls Huskies Jr. "A" Tier II team, during which the team won three NOHA championships over four years. Frank hopes to pursue a career in promotions and marketing in professional sport. He feels the team has a good attitude and with a little experience they should win their share of games.

Dick Kirkby: Wing, 5'10.5", 163lbs, #16

Dick, a fourth year Commerce student, is an aggressive hockey player and a good skater. He enjoys water skiing, travelling and residence life. Dick played for the Gananoque Jr. "C" team where he was captain, leading scorer and most valuable player in his final year, before coming to Laurentian. Dick is looking forward to a successful season and has been very impressed with the coaching style this year.

Larry Burns: Wing, 5'11", 160lbs, #20

Larry, a first year Science student, is a fast skater and strong defensive player. He enjoys distance running and all sports. Before playing for the Vees, he played for the Espanola Eagles Junior "B", Tier II. He is considering pursuing a career in environmental science. Larry feels the team is energetic and enthusiastic and is looking forward to showing well in the playoffs.

Talking With... Jack Porter

by Randy Pascal

The 1981-82 edition of the Laurentian Voyageurs features the return of Jack Porter behind the bench. This is Porter's third session with the team, having enjoyed considerable success in his past terms. In the 1960's, the Vees captured six consecutive Intercollegiate Hockey Championships.

Looking at this year's

team, Porter noted that "there are some quality players but the depth is not what I would like it to be. There is a lot of inexperience on this team; however, with good conditioning and the proper mental approach as well as good coaching and some emotion, we will be competitive with everyone."

Porter looks to goattend-

ing as a definite strong point of this year's team with veterans Rick Brown and Gary Winch both playing. On defense, the Vees have returnees Norm McCauley and Mike Lawlor as well as a fine array of rookies. Up front, veterans Steve Whitmore, Dan Hreljac and Cam Campbell should lead to a potent attack.

Along with Porter's return

came his fitness test which requires all interested athletes seeking a berth on the team squad to pass a series of physical fitness tests and to meet certain athletic standards. Porter stated that this test was "as much a test of physical fitness as it was of mental preparedness and how much a player is prepared to dedicate himself to playing intercollegiate

hockey."

Porter admitted to being questioned often about this test and mentioned that the standards are "certainly not overdemanding".

Regardless of Porter's methods, two points remain vividly clear: it is hard to argue with success and success certainly is no stranger to Jack Porter.





by J.D. Sturridge

Consider the "study-in" held Wednesday evening last. As Leigh Graham mentioned, there were comparatively few people who were willing to stay for the duration. There were however, many well wishers, so the figure of sixty demonstrators might, in generosity, be expanded.

The problem is, there were still too few people there. The reason for this, I suspect, is the rapidity with which the sit-in project was conceived and put into action.

The SGA council voted for it only on the night prior to it, and then only after the initial shock of the idea had left the councillors.

What the eventual go-ahead decision indicates is that the council was persuaded that there was a serious enough problem confronting them to make a major statement about it — both to the university administration and to the public via the media coverage generated by the sit-in.

All this, some sixty people plus well wishers, in only one day. What might have happened if there had been, say, two or three weeks worth of action, two or three weeks of sit-in planning?

I imagine that there would have been a considerably larger turnout at the sit-in if SGA representatives had barnstormed the ceterias and councils steadily up until the actual event.

Why is it that the SGA, and I'AEF, for that matter are not visible, or more visible than they are? Public speaking is one of the most powerful and least used political tools on this campus.

The recent by-election of a student senator saw all but nothing in the way of public speeches, public debate. People lament the turnout that student elections get by and large. But part of the reason is that students are generally ignored by student politicians for the bulk of the year.

Not so, you say? Well, you're right. The persons elected for political office on this campus do care and do work for the students they represent. But they do so in a very quiet way.

This year we see the re-emergence of the school yearbook, the re-emergence of some student activism (the sit-in), and will see the re-emergence of the Winter Carnival. Beyond this, the most visible example of the SGA is the Student Security and the Pub and dances they work.

Isn't this enough, you say?

No. It is not enough.

Look at the above list and see whether it relates largely to interest and recreation or to political matters. Winter Carnival; Yearbook; Pub; Dances; Student Security; Sit-in...

Five to one for fun. This year's SGA is also involved in the formation of a Public Information Office, an information disseminating and event (mostly social) organizing body. This is basically a sound idea and one that will likely pay dividends for the smooth running and

better advertising of events on and around campus.

The SGA is also, in conjunction with the PIO, after some high-profile locations for billboards. Again, however, these billboards will likely be dedicated to the publicity of social events.

There are more, and more important, aspects of the university life than the social. Dances and pubs are fine, indeed therapeutic, but neither will count for much if the university is closed because there is no money to run it, or no students willing to pay three or four thousand, or five or six thousand, dollars a year to get an English degree. Or a Commerce degree for that matter. (Those in Commerce might remember that it was on the financial backs of the liberal arts that they rose to any kind of prominence. Tournabout is fair play — especially if things may tournabout again.)

The speed with which the SGA council decided upon the sit-in, once given information on the situation at hand, and the swift and sure participation of the AEF shows that there are indeed important matters beyond the rise in the price of beer.

But these matters are given precious little airing outside the council chambers. Students don't know about them. If they did, they might chip in to help solve them, or at least support the council in its efforts.

Posters are shortlived and often ignored. But it is difficult to ignore someone with a microphone in hand and a passionate voice crying out for support and action. If you tell students that their tuition could rise to three thousand a year, they are going to listen. If you tell students that Laurentian is a small and precarious institution, one that could get the financial axe in a cost-saving effort, they are going to listen.

Perhaps the SGA and I'AEF could bring their political activities to the students. It is clear from the non-attendance of students at council meetings that the answer may lie in inconveniencing the students.

Most residences have areas large enough to hold a regular council meeting. It would take a relatively little effort to hold a meeting in the UC TV room, for instance, or the Thorneloe social centre. All it takes is a little creative table arrangement and the co-operation of the various res. councils.

Then, of course, there is public speaking. It is difficult to stand up and grab the attention of a group of people. But practice makes perfect, and practice may also be worthwhile. It just has to be kept up — it's a long term thing.

Students are only people. They have short and fickle memories. You've got to keep reminding them. About everything. Once is not enough and the reason is — out of sight, out of mind. As for both the SGA and I'AEF, their political efforts are too often out of mind.

Dear John:

As a former student of Laurentian, I still like to keep abreast with the events that befall the academic society. It would seem that as people became cultured, as in cannon fodder, they begin to lose touch with the meaning and creation of culture.

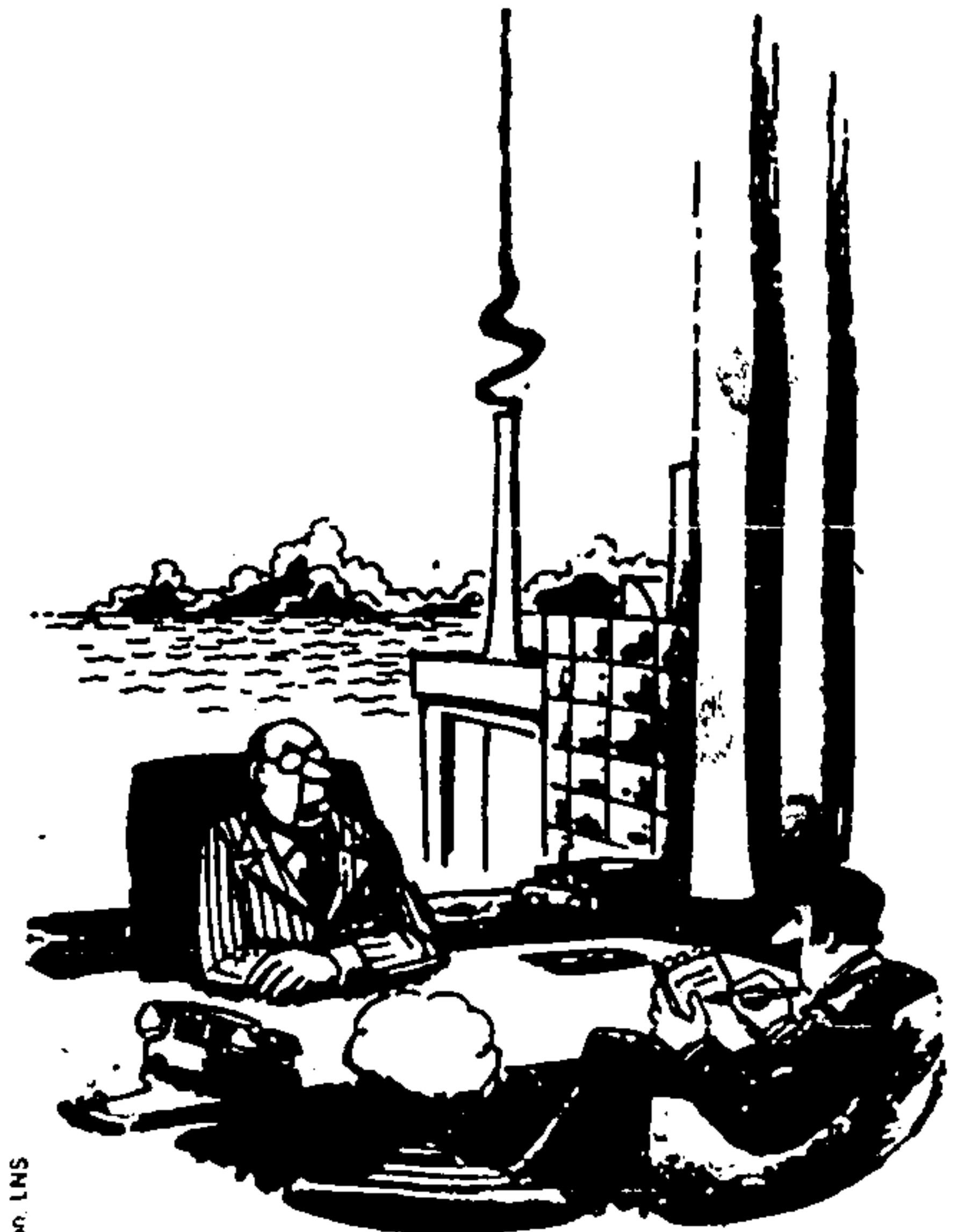
Art is not culture — nor politics, nor drama; these are but mere reflections of the common attitudes and ideals of a society at any given point in time. Art and music can be constructed to avoid culture, though they are seldom understood or appreciated at full value. To denote pleasure at seeing culture and indicating an overall lack makes me feel that the writer has not really

seen, or has looked in the wrong places, so to speak.

For example, if a play is constructed and modelled after events of everyday uncultured people, how can the play, in turn, be culture? I.e. ("From Saigon to Sudbury", performed by Theatre Passe Muraille) "working class theatre".

It always brings a chuckle when they hold a culture conference on how to bring more culture to the people — for the ones that don't attend, but live, create the culture, "Tis an ill wind that blows no minds" — Malaclypes the Younger. □

Thank you for my say
M. Hitchman, 8058414



Ded. Poliston LWS

"It's not my factory that's polluting the lake. It's all those dead fish that're doing it."

Editor

This letter is addressed to the approximately 2,500 students that didn't did not show up for the library "sit-in" Wednesday night. Imagine my shock when I walked in (late as usual) and rather than tripping over bodies on the floor, as I had expected, I had my choice of chairs at any table. Where was everyone? Watching TV perhaps, or maybe at the pub. Well, I'm glad you can afford, literally,

not to care about this tuition issue. If you can afford the increase, you're lucky. If not, and I imagine most of you can't, then you deserve whatever the consequences may be. Don't ever let any of the students who did show up ever hear you complaining.

Maybe the "sit-in" didn't accomplish much, but it does show where we stand. Where do you stand? I find your apathy disgusting.

Leigh Graham



Dear Editor:

The issue of whether the Pub represents some sort of evil on campus and should be closed down as recommended by ????, (Oct. 20), is quite ludicrous. Just because ??? wishes the temptation (the Pub) to be removed so he will no longer indulge is no reason to penalize those students who go there just to get out of residence, relieve the pressure from studying, and generally just socialize.

It might be noted here, that everyone at the Pub is not

"continually intoxicated." And for the few who are, would you recommend their driving back from the Frontenac or the Coulson in such a condition that could endanger others' lives or risk losing their own? Negotiating their way back to the residences, only short distances, is much preferable. At least a friend could assist you and we would all know that you would be alive the next day.

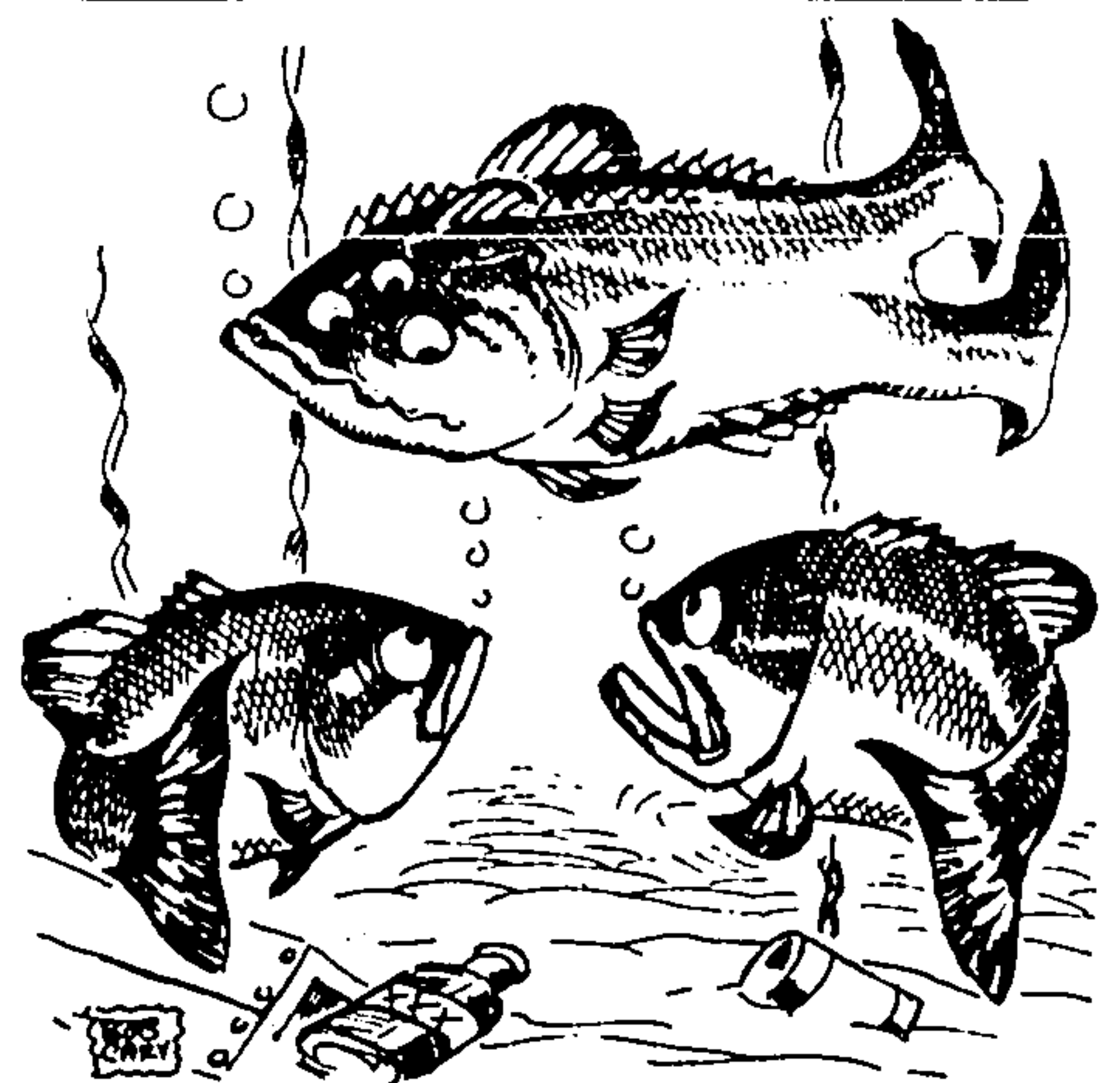
As for the students' courses suffering, there are several

outstanding students who visit the Pub regularly and continue to maintain excellent grades. When it comes down to deciding whether you should go for a drink or study for a crucial exam or write a paper, students know where their priorities lie.

C. Jones

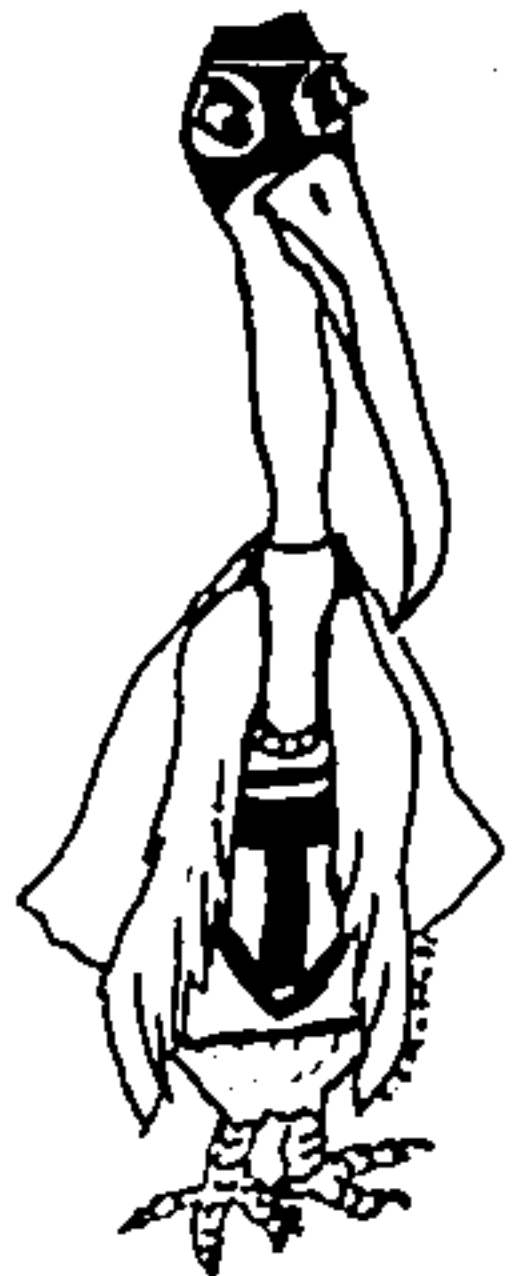
Ed. Note:

The question marks (???) represent G. Johannes, who has said the letters published under his name are not in fact his. □



"I'd like you to meet my cousin Fred from down back of the nuclear power plant."

Thorneloe Thunder



by The Bird

Hey, all you Bird-lovers, I'm back safe and sound now that bird-hunting season is over. Cough, cough. Now they're trying to smoke me out. I can't even blow away the smoke with my hair dryer 'cause there's no power. I want to talk to the manager here!

Now that things have settled back to normal, (and all the girls have been picked up by cute firemen) down to business. Congratulations to Diana Lortie, the new female sports rep and Anita (Zamboni), winner of the World Series Pool - how come the women always win? Special congrats to Bob (Hands) and Marty Weegie for their roles in LU's win over Laurier in the soccer semi's.

Unfortunately, while Hands contributed to soccer, he was conspicuous in his absence from the Nads football team. In the game against U.C. Octagons, they scored first (doesn't everybody?), but we tied the game when Greasley scrambled over from the 9

yard line. Paul (Feet) Baldassaro converted, but they went ahead 14-7 just before the half.

The Nads tied the score in the 3rd quarter, Gomer catching a 10 yard pass from Dieter, Feet converting. Then they scored again, to lead 21-14. We had a chance to tie the score when we had the ball on their 18 yard line with 1½ minutes left in the game. Unfortunately, Dieter's arm, tired from throwing so poorly, petered out and missed the tying touchdown.

So, in a very tough football division, we ended tied for first with 2 other teams, but were awarded 3rd place due to the points for and against. Congratulations to the team for the Nads first winning record in football ever, and good luck in the playoffs.

The ball-hockey season has started, so sharpen your sticks and let's get ready for hockey, guys' and girls! And don't forget - hockey practices every Friday at 2:30pm; cost is around \$3. See Wilkie for details - and see Boog and Gomer for a good time - girls welcome too!

Nad News has a double feature this week - (Wreck-in') Richie and (Sugar Ray) Elliot. These two downstairs damagers have been doing their best to liven things up Thorneloe by providing late-night athletic demonstrations. Some tips guys: Wrecker - try throwing bowling balls - they don't break! And Sugar Ray - put on the gloves and spare our washroom stalls (and your knuckles).

See you all next week.

The Bird

PS: Special thanks to the SPCA for their splendid efforts. Keep up the good works.



Hi there!!

And how are all the Strokes and Strokettes? Very well, we hope. You seem to have

recovered quite well from that dreadful ordeal called 'Animal night'. Gone are the ash coloured faces, the heavy eyes and the cries of 'Oh, my head!!' You are probably all sitting there patiently waiting to hear who was with who, where, when and how. Well the Ramm's know all but in our usual tactful manner, have decided not to tell all because if you don't know by now, you must be blind, deaf and dumb. Just one comment: watch out for the vampires at the Halloween Dance.

The Ramm's have decided to spare all you people who should have made the front page of Lambda (or at least the first line of Strokes' Box) but we won't be as merciful during Bierfest. No dear friends, not even Sudbury Transit will forget this eventful night. A

few frosh even had the nerve to say, 'We should do this more often!!'

What!! A halloween party and pre-Bierfest on the same night?? We seem to have detected a bit of (unfriendly??) competition between councils, but by the time you read this, the people's choice will have been made. This time of year is always very popular with us because of the amount of news, no let's be truthful, gossip produced at the various social gatherings.

So keep partying, you're keeping us in business!! Sorry, first Red, you flunked out Animal Night, but you have a chance to redeem yourselves during Bierfest. Well, time to sign off (yes even we are loaded down with work). □

Your everloving,
Ramm's

Unicornia

By 'Fish'

As was reported last week, the lads from 8th and 9th treated the gels of U.C. to a "Purple Jesus Pajama Party". Most of the lads dressed in the usual bedtime attire, but there were some who insisted on making their fantasies come true (Chico, you do look good in baby blue). And as for Mary C. I wouldn't exactly call what you had on pajamas. It left a lot to the imagination. I wish there was more I could report on this party, but unfortunately the Prospect and Purple Jesus do not mix.

Last Saturday night a century club was held in room 902 with 4 rookies and 2 vets attempting to join the norm of U.C.. Three lads made it with Paul T. (the drunkest man on campus) making it to an unbelievable 217. A true U.C. man. As for poor Lace, he has just been transferred to U.O.S. after only making it to 29. Congratulations to those who succeeded.

U.C. held their annual Halloween Party last Friday night in the Teacher's College lounge. Details next week.

Unfortunately, the Warren Trek has been cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances but a Trade Winds' Trek in Lively (home of F.F.F.) is in the air.

Action continued this past week in Women's Powderpuff Football with all three UC teams remaining undefeated after regular season play. In the final games of the regular season both Kita's Cheetahs and Penthouse Sweets won by default.

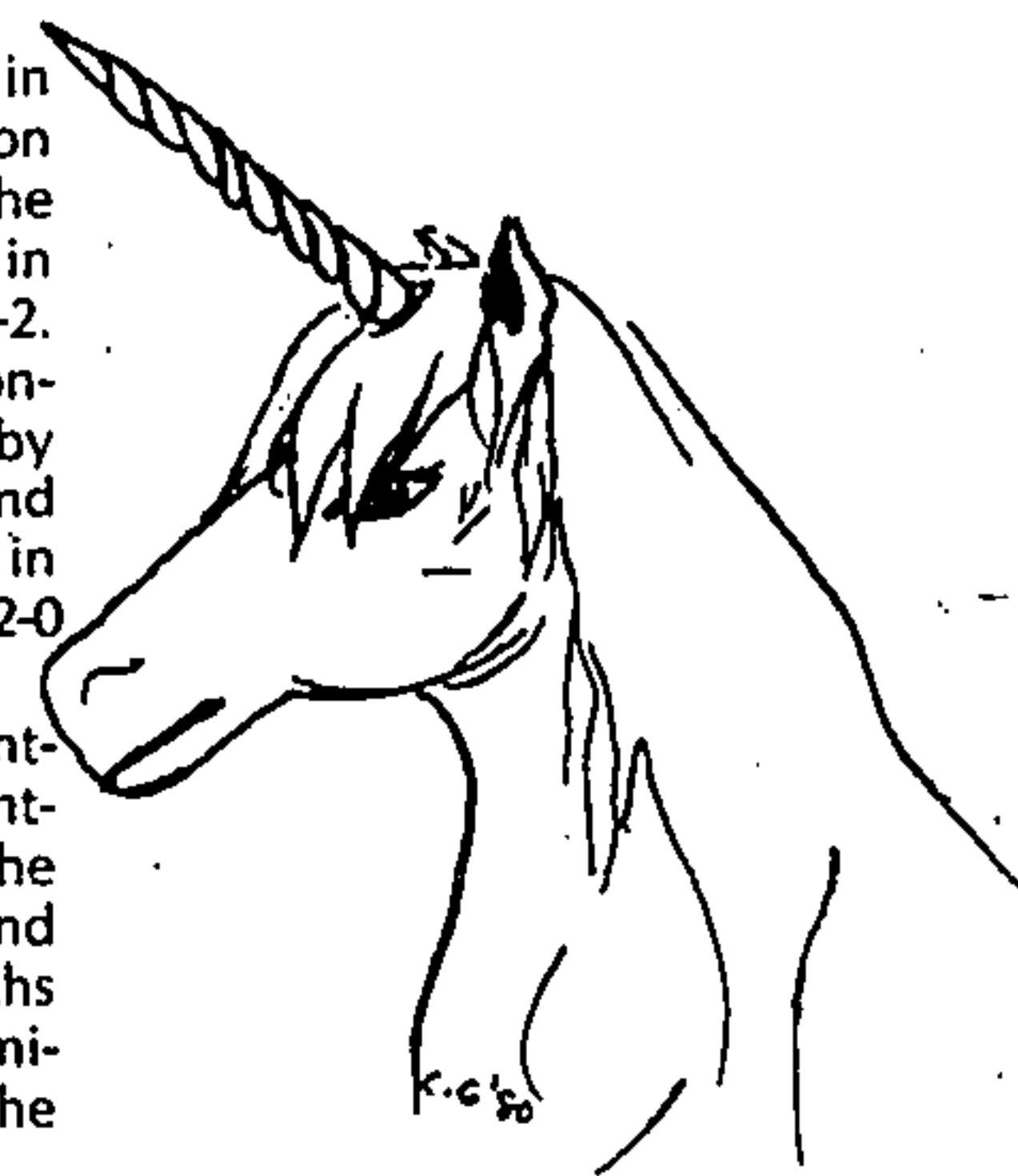
Kita's Cheetahs ended in first place in their division with a record of 2-0-1 and the Penthouse Sweets came in second with a record of 1-0-2. The UC Fish and Chics continued their winning ways by defeating Phed Up 12-0 and thus ending up in first place in their division with a 2-0 record.

In playoff action, the Penthouse Sweets defeated Huntington 14-0 to advance to the semi-finals. Both Fish and Chics and Kita's Cheetahs recieved byes into the semi-finals. Best of luck to all the teams.

In men's action, the UC Patriots ended the season with a perfect 3-0 record. They defeated Huntington 18-0 in

their final regular season encounter. In play-off action the UC Patriots blasted Huntington Shooters 44-18 under the guidance of Mike 'Grogan' Boadway. The UC Octagons rolled over the Huntington Hawks 49-12. Both UC teams now move on to the quarter finals.

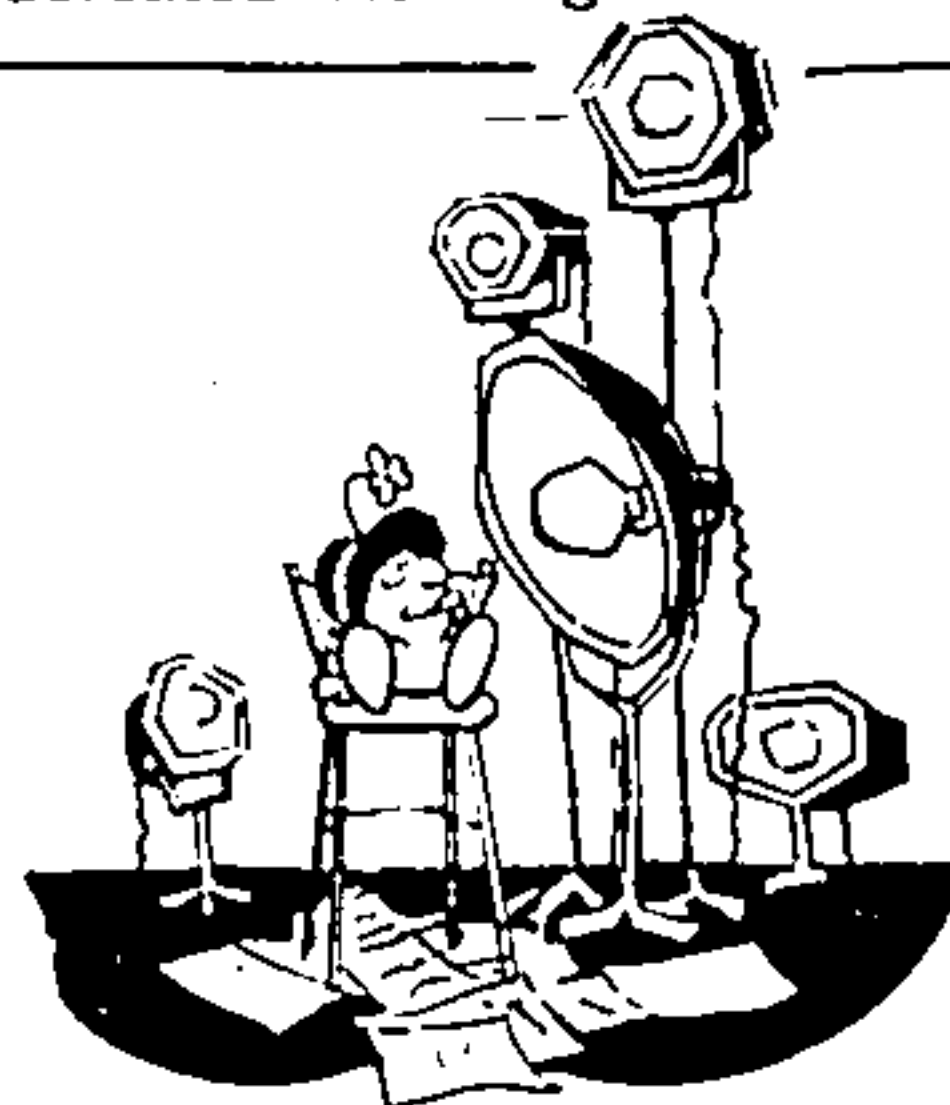
In conclusion, I must apologize to Reebie for making that slight slur against him last week. □



Huntington Highlights

by Spaz

Hello out there all you ghosts and goblins! I hope you all had a Happy Halloween and didn't run into any black cats or ugly old witches. Anyone who walked into the Social Centre Halloween night would have thought that the 'Bun and Run' chefs were putting more than hamburger in their cheeseburgers, because the place was inhabited by wierd looking characters. Not that this is so unusual, but they were also wearing pointed hats, sharp teeth and carrying pumpkins. What's even wierder, Dracula was there and he wasn't sucking blood out of necks, he was sucking beer out of beer bottles. I-J House held the Halloween party last Friday night and it was a big success with more than a few witches falling off their brooms.



Talking about successes, Huntington's Powderpuff football teams do not know the meaning of the word, as both teams lost out of a chance to play in the finals despite fantastic coaching from Rabbi, Bunko and Dano. As for the guys, well... just wait until hockey season. It must be the scholastic pressures that are harming our great athletes as of late; that is, at least on second floor girls.

Word has it that depression is a common word for at least three of the girls. Valerie Weir, Lori Shortt and Karen Sutari have lost all purpose in life

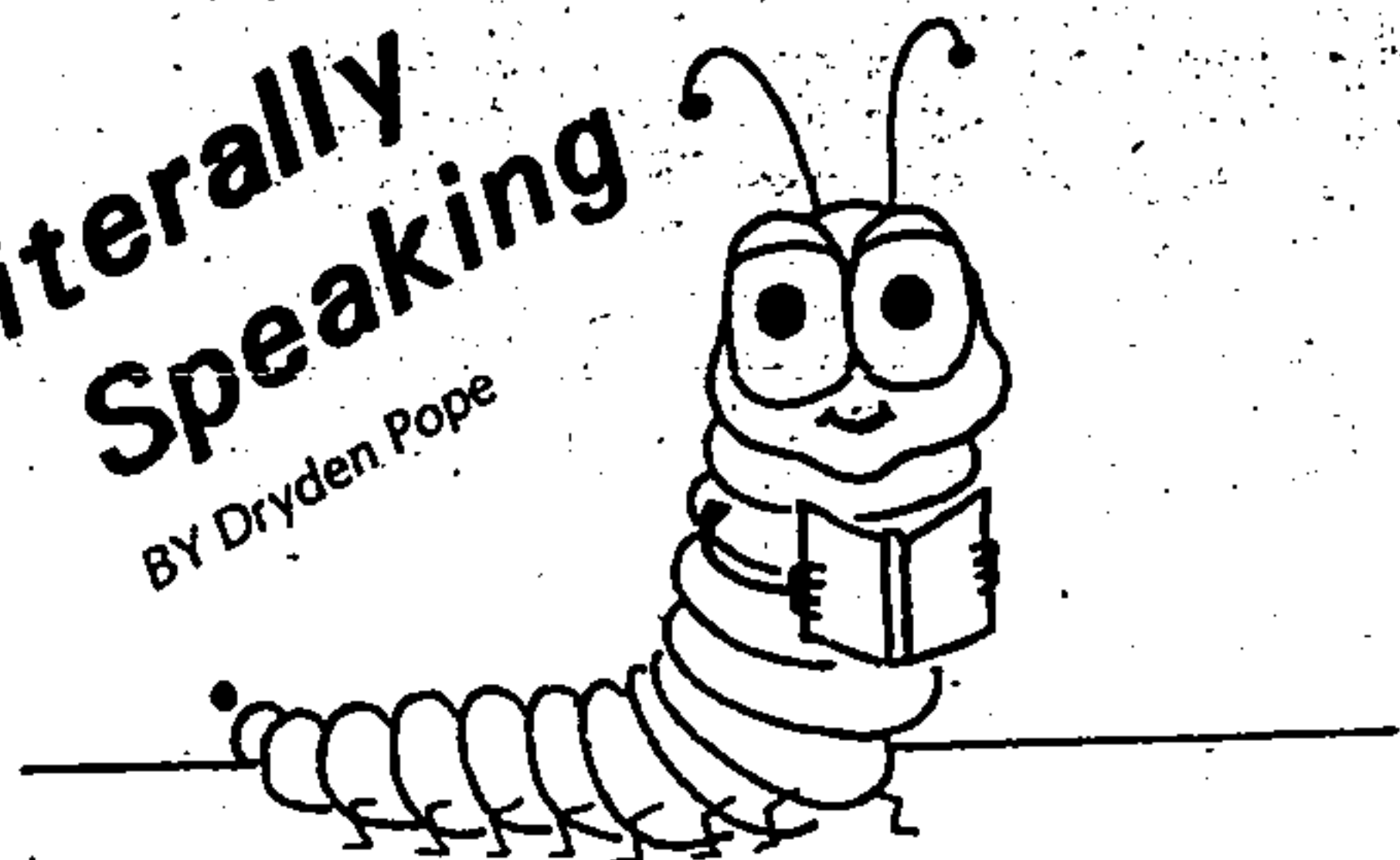
and will be joining CUSO, an international humanitarian organization which seeks to help people in Third World countries learn to help themselves. Volunteers inoculate cows and instruct the natives in corn planting. Anyone who feels that University life, or Huntington life for that matter is just too much, can join these three girls by leaving their names in F-3.

Another group is taking members in Huntington. It is called the Anti-Klan and is open to any girl who lives in Huntington and is fed up with the male chauvinist attitudes which are springing up more and more - especially on third floor. Members are welcome anytime in K-12. Watch out Imperial Wierdo.

Everyone in Huntington can look forward to seeing Colin Linded, who will be performing in the social centre November 21st; so make sure you buy your tickets before it gets sold out. Bye for now everybody, and remember: eating at the 'Bun' once a day keeps the doctor away. □

Literally Speaking

BY Dryden Pope



Happy third anniversary tous! In celebration of this momentous occasion, we will be sharing with you, our devoted reader, selected letters from our overflowing mailbag. Thank you for your support (all four of you).

We would like to remind you that the English department's first guest speaker of the year, Marty Gervais, will be here on Nov. 12th. Please check the English bulliten board for more information and attend this "poetic adventure" if you can! (Rumour has it that Dryden Pope may be dropping in for a literary tete-a-tete and we know that you will not want to miss that.)

Congratulations to Julie, Darlene, and Fran, whose "brief reports" apparently overwhelmed their classmates in Literary Criticism last week. Only one question remains unanswered: "Julie, who is Frastor?" Also, Dryden Pope would like to thank B.B. for this week's profound thought: "When asked why I do not take notes in this class [what a misnomer], I reply simply that I fail to see anything noteworthy!"

Now, in a more "serious" vein. . . LETTERS

Dear Dryden Pope:

I am desperate! I have an essay due next week on Milton's *Paradise Lost* and I would like your reaction to my topic. It is: "Good and Evil in *Paradise Lost* as compared to "Star Wars" or "Satan and Darth Vader Strike Back". What do you think?:

Signed,
Spaced-out on Milton

Dear Spaced-out:

May the force be with you, you'll need it!

Dear Dryden Pope:

After struggling through four years of English literature, I have just discovered in Literary Criticism that Plato had no use for poetry! All my illusions are shattered. What should I do?

Signed,
Easily Upset

Dear Easy:

Would you take the word of someone who walked around in bed-sheets?!

When was the last time you really enjoyed a good comedy? Or a good story? Well, with *Arthur* you can enjoy both. In a way, it's like killing two birds with one stone. Most comedies today fall into one large category: Hilarious, but unconnected or meaningless episodes. Admittedly, it's a great form of entertainment but what about art.

Film making is undoubtedly an art form and *Arthur* is certainly one of its finer pieces. Here we have a rich man's son (Dudley Moore). He has never had to work for a living and spends money as if it were going out of fashion. Our first impression of him is not good. Pulling up in his chauffeur-driven limousine, he is beyond drunk—he is obnoxious. His comments are funny, as always, but he is making a complete ass of himself.

Will he go from worse to worst, or will he pull himself together and say, "Hey, there's got to be more to life". Weak, insecure, childlike, *Arthur* may be; but when it comes to the crunch he stands up for what he believes in—at least he tries. His greatest weakness is his love of money, his need for the good things in life.

There is only one thing that

Dear Dryden Pope:

My professor just told me I had "sprezzatra". It sounds really serious but I can't find it in the medical journal. When I ask the other professors about it, they just gasp in disbelief and shake their heads. I am very upset! Tell me, how long do I have?

Signed
The lights are getting dim

Dear Dimly Lit:

It could be worse—you could have "stichomythia"!

Dear Dryden Pope:

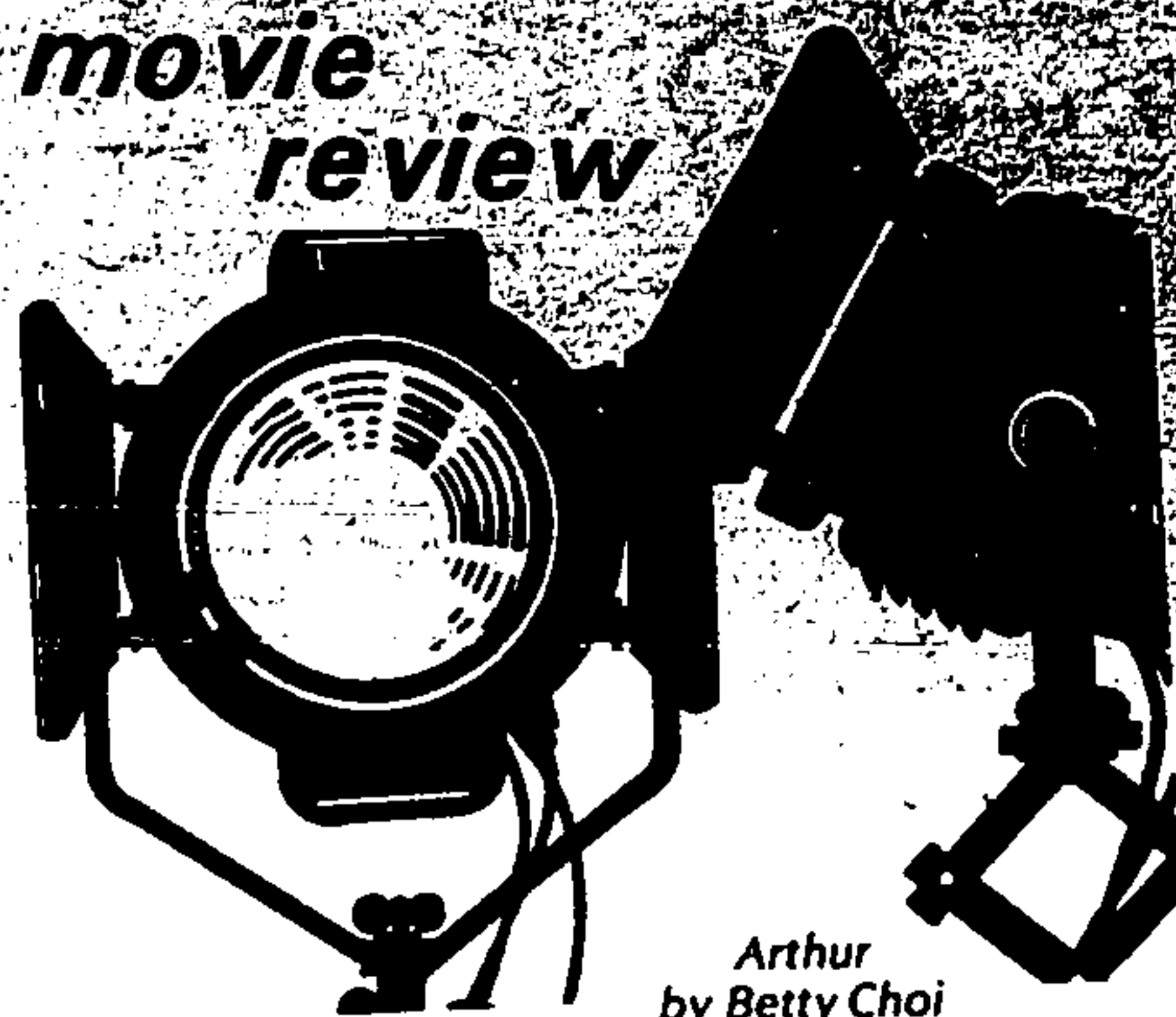
As a first-year student considering English as my concentration, could you explain to me the employment benefits of such a degree?

Signed,
Interested but Skeptical

Dear I.S.:

You have raised a very significant issue. We would ask that professors and students of English respond to this query and share their thoughts and feelings on this subject. Please submit your replies to English department secretary. So long for another week!

movie review



Arthur
by Betty Choi

even has a chance of curing such a downfall. And of course it's—that's right—true love. Who can better personify it than *Liza Minnelli* dressed in gaudy colours and in the process of stealing a tie from a men's store? It's love at first sight.

Arthur finally begins to straight when his dearest friend—the butler—is dying. His thoughtfulness is so endearing as he makes sure his friend rests in comfort and insists on staying by his side day and night.

Having to stand up for himself is not easy, but he learns that it's just what he has to do. Pressure is put on him from all directions, but can love give him the courage to turn his back on his family—a family worth 750 million dollars?

With humour throughout, and growing up as the driving force, *Arthur* is more than a comedy and if you haven't seen it yet, why not? At the very least, you'll enjoy the theme song. □



ARE YOU TERMINALLY BORED? LOOKING FOR EXCITEMENT? JUST PLAIN SLEEPY?

Well wake up, all-you scallywags. This here's your Captain speaking from a very leaky ship. The Good Ship LAMBDA is sinking fast! AVAST MATIES—where are ye all? Man the pumps! Swab that layout! Shiver the timbers of the SGA! Join the crew of the LAMBDA and have your excitement guaranteed!

Pull on your eye patch, sharpen your rapier and leave your Landlubber mates behind. LAMBDA sails each Sunday afternoon from the Port G-1, Student Street.

If'n ye don't get your landlubber bones down to the pier soon, ye'll find yourself the victim of a PRESS GANG! Now wouldn't ye prefer to come peaceful like, maties?

KONO MEETS THE INTERVIEWER

Kono stood before the opening of the sacred cave, knees shaking. His hands worked together like they were kneading the hides the hunters brought in. Hides that he might bring in. This was his test, his shot at manhood. His palms were sweaty.

The cave was forbidding, the edges craggy and festooned with the shreds of earlier, unsuccessful manhood candidates. Kono could all but hear their cries, hopes dashed in years past, now but ghosts about the mouth of the entrance to adult life.

There was a rustling within the cave. The Beast!

The Beast was signalling, and Kono, terrified, soaked in his own fear, was hesitating on the doorstep. Why, he agonized, why was he not allowed to bring his family. His older brother, perhaps — he had passed the test. He would help, provide support.

The Beast was impatient, was calling in an annoyed and horrible, deep, rumbling voice. I'm doomed, Kono thought. They all told me — don't be late!

Then, struggling manfully, taking a great breath of air and

courage, Kono plunged into the blackness of the Portal of Life, there to face the Beast one on one.

Will Kono survive? Will you survive? Kono's ordeal was nothing more than facing that most feared of all God's creatures — the Campus Interviewer. The Campus Interviewer is not really a Beast, but he can seem like one to a student who is not prepared for the interview, to a student who listens to horror stories about interviews, to a student who doesn't care about the interview or the Interviewer.

The Campus Interviewer would LIKE TO GIVE YOU A JOB! If the Interviewer could give you a job, it would solve his problem. Remember, he's not there to discover students who quiver and faint; he's there to find someone who can handle a specific job which his company is to have filled.

If you give the Interviewer a break, you might get one yourself. Kono started off on the wrong foot. He kept the Beast waiting — you shouldn't keep the Interviewer waiting. Most firms don't look for people who are apparently

unable to tell the time.

But Kono did do something correctly — he *didn't* bring his family. The Interviewer may be there to talk to you, but he could care less how your family behaves in an interview.

So: come alone; be on time; dress neatly, another plus for Kono in his Thor's Day best skins; be prepared, a minus for Kono; who had no idea what the Beast was like — why didn't he talk to his older brother?

In the end, there are any number of little rules and regulations that may or may not be of any help in an interview. Which do you follow? Why?

The answer that best fits is also the least specific. Be yourself. The ideal end result of an interview is the fitting together of two pieces of a jigsaw puzzle: you must fit the firm's needs and the firm must fit your needs.

It doesn't do you any good to hoodwink a firm into thinking that you would be right for them. In the end neither you nor they will be happy. Besides: the Interviewer is a professional at the job.

He'll be able to spot the fakers and judge them accordingly.

Remember, there are all kinds of firms looking for people. Don't go into an interview thinking that this is the do or die situation. It isn't. There are other firms and other interviews.

Of course, interviews are not a one way process. The Interviewer is after information from you, but you should him. You have every right — and every need — to ask salary, chance for career advancement; in short, you have policies, its areas of expertise, salary, chance for career advancement; in short, you have the need and the right to interview the Interviewer. This is your future.

There are, of course, some things that everyone should do before tackling the interview. Go down to the Manpower office and talk to people there. They are professionals, whose job it is to place you in a rewarding and satisfying career situation. They know how to survive the Beast and they will help you, too, survive.

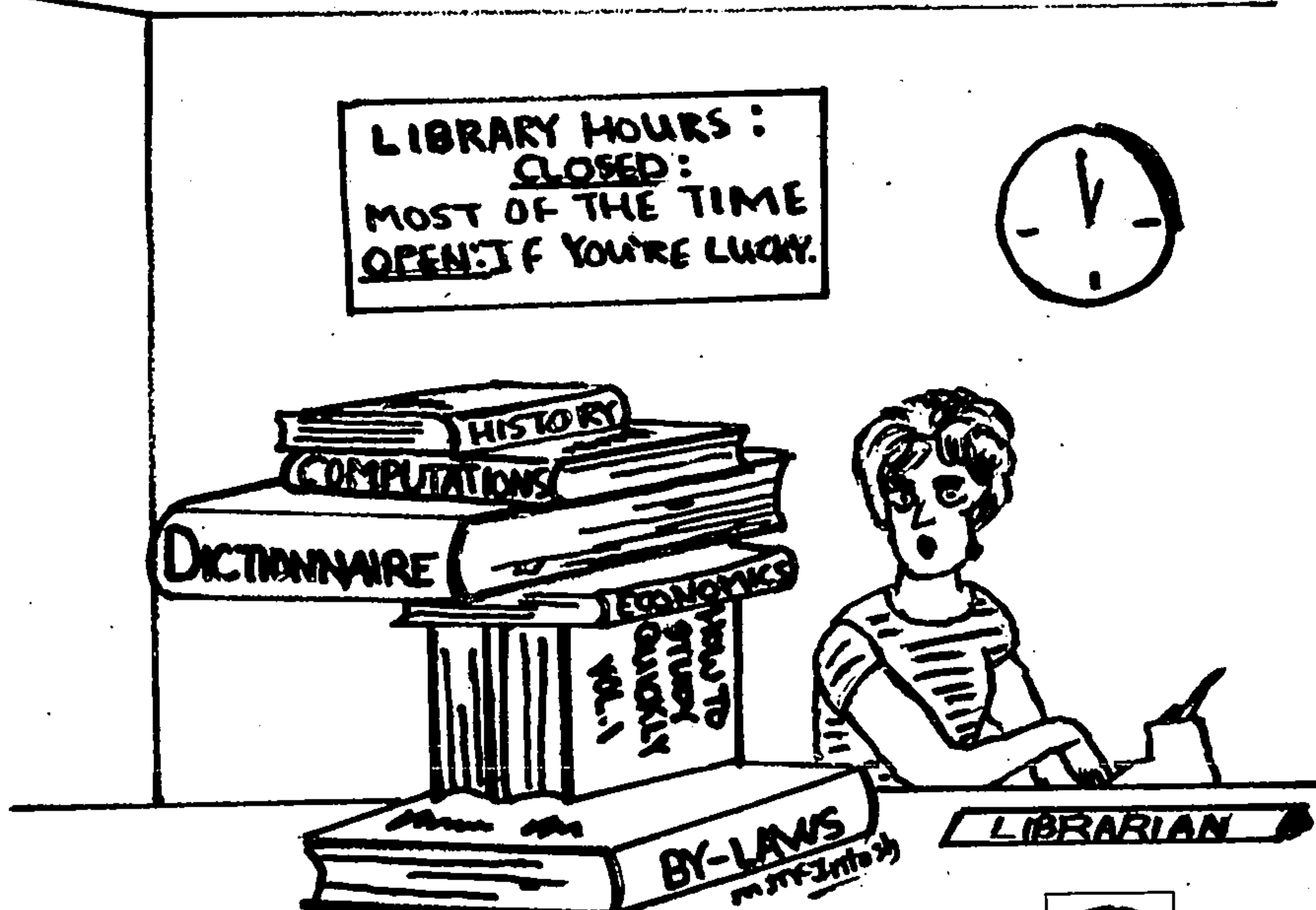
The Manpower office has literature relating to all kinds of companies and career choices.

They have literature on how to handle interviews, how to prepare resumes, how to write covering letters and fill in applications. In short, they are the professionals that will make you, the student, into you, the career person.

'Tis the season to be interviewed. It is, perhaps, the most important part of the academic year for prospective graduates — barring the successful completion of your studies. Don't fall into the trap of thinking that you can simply send out resumes starting in the summer. Never again will the opportunities for employment — in your field — be so close to hand and so easily accessible.

hand and so easily accessible. The Beast is looking for you! Give him your best shot.

Kono staggered away from the cave mouth. He was torn and bleeding but he was alive. Alive! He shouted to all the world to hear. He had been a pieces. He had been a success, even if the Beast had tried to shred him into little pieces. He had stood his ground, held on to his dream. □



etcetera...

Children's Musician, Bob Schneider, will be singing and playing at the Sudbury Secondary School Auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 8. Performances, sponsored by the Laurentian Child and Family Centre in co-operation with Northern Lights, will be at 1pm and 3pm.

During the nine years he has been singing professional-

ly, Schneider has developed and recorded an extensive and lively repertoire of original children's songs.

Tickets are available at the Laurentian Child and Family Centre, Beans and Blends, UK Children's Wear, Cambrian Bookstore, and the Women's Centre.

For more information, phone 675-1420. □

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